TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

Over Fifty Buildings Blown Up to Check

LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$10,000,000

A PERFECT SEA OF FIRE.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER

RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

BRVEN BANES, FOUR NEWSPAPERS, FOUR HOTELS AND BIGHT CHURCHES BURNED-TWO THOUSAND PAMI-

one-fourth to one-half mile in width. Brown's sugar-

though it is thought the records are safe in the vaults The American, Commercial, and International House, and Wood's Marble Hotel are burned.

Eight churches and the new city building are destroyed. The Natural History Rooms are gone.

Two thousand families in the heart of the city are turned out of the city by the fire, and some \$10,000,000 of property destroyed. All of the business portion of the city except Commercial-st, is burned over. I send from here, as th wires were not up when I left Portland at nine this morn ing. The fire was still raging when I left, though it was ught to be under control. Help was had from Saco, Biddeford, Bath, Gardiner, and Lewistown. To The Associated Press.

PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE-FIFTY BUILDINGS BLOWN

miles long by a quarter of a mile wide appears like a forest of chimneys, with fragments of walls attached to them.

The wind was blowing a gale from the south, and a tremendous sheet of flame swept along before it, devouring everything in its passage, and the utmost exertions of

than flee with their families to the upper part of the city, maving such goods as they could carry, though every vehicle in the city was employed with excellent effect in moving

The Custom-House, being fire-proof, escaped, though greatly damaged. The court records in the upper story

was piled full of furniture by the neighboring residents, and then it was swept away with all its contents.

Half the city is destroyed, and that half includes nearly all the business portion, excepting the heavy business in

Commercial-st. of consequence It next swept what is called Graham's corner, composed of small wooden buildings, clean. It then burned up as

ally across Middle-st., and down to Cumberland, taking the Elm House, but sparing the first Parish Church.

Then from Chestnut-st. to North-st. it made a clean Sweep on the southerly side of Cumberland-st., and the ame was the case with Congress-st., and everything else to Fire-st., as far east as India-st.

All the banks are gone.

All the newspaper offices are burned.

But three printing offices are left.

All the jewelry establishments, all the wholesale drygoods stores, several churches, the telegraph offices, nearly

fancy articles, set down their loss at \$25,000, which is fully

The upper side of Fore-st. is swept clean to India, exsept two buildings on the corner of India-st. Wood's Marble Hotel, the Freeman House, the American House, the Elm House, the International House, the Commer pial House, the Sturdevant House, and Kingsbury's

change-st. Pederal-st. is entirely destroyed, as is Cum-perland-st. from Pearl-st. to the hill, on both sides. Union, Plum, Temple, Lime and Silver-sts. are entirely sleaned, and Franklin, from Fore to Oxford. All of the wholesale, and most of the retail shoe stores are

A steam and hand-engine came in from Saco, and handengines from Biddeford, Gardiner, Brunswick and Hallo-

The following is an approximate list of the losses and Charles Staples & Son, machinists, loss \$40,000; insured for

\$12,000 in the "Home." New York, and a Boston Company. Upham's Flouring Mill, loss \$30,000; insured for \$5,000 in J. W. Munger's Agency.

M. P. Richardson & Co., Stove Foundry, loss \$50,000; insured The Press Office, loss \$12,000; insured for \$7,500 in the In-

ernstional and Protection Companies.

Brown & Thurston's Job Office, loss \$00,000; insured \$6,500 in Dirigo and Maine Mutual, and Relief and Republic (New

sured from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the Howard and Lorillard Com-Charles F. Thrasher & Co., loss \$17,000; insured for \$8,000

the Metropolitan and Natura Con-Judge Fer's library—loss \$2,000; no insurance. Judge Citiford's library—loss \$12,000; no insurance. Merrill & Sasal, wholesale clothing and trimming, No. 145 fiddle-st.—loss \$15,000; fully insured in the Loridard and

It is useless to specify the dwelling-houses, but among

the fine ones may be mentioned those of Mrs. Wood, on Middle-st.; Mr. Ramery and Mr. Donnell, on Congress-st.; Bishop Bacon, on Congress-st.; L. Billings and Chase

The store of Emery & Waterhouse, hardware, on Mid-

dle-st., singularly was passed by the sea of flame unscathed,

The Portland Society of Natural History, for a second

time, has lost its valuable collection-a misfortune which

will appeal to the generosity of other societies throughout

It is estimated that about 2,000 buildings are burned, and property destroyed to the amount of \$10,000,000,

The State valuation was \$28,000,000, and the real valua-

tion must be over \$30,000,000. Fully one-third must have

Nothing can be done in the city to-day except to take

care of the homeless, and that is actively being done.

Everybody's "latch-string hangs out," and a cheerful and

buoyant feeling prevails. There was no confusion or

struggle during the fire. Every one was courteous and

For some hours during the conflagration communication

There is not a power-press left in the city to strike off a

The loss of John B. Brown & Sons must be at least

\$1,000,000; they owning a large amount of real estate in

every quarter of the city; they are insured for about one-

Relief for the Sufferers by the Fire.

Richardson, on Cumberland-st., and others.

though everything was swept on each side.

which is probably insured about half.

by over a mile journey around.

esistance in saving property.

the Custom-House badly.

some engines used up.

the country.

Middle-st.—loss \$15,000; fully insured in the Lornlard an Hartford Companies. Churchill, Browns & Manson—loss \$150,000; well insured. Among the prominent firms who are totally burned out Among the prominent firms who are totally burned out are the following:

Lowell & Lentie and Oliver Gerrish, jewelers; Walter Carn, furniture; Davis Brothers, Bailey & Noyes, Shoat & Loring, H. Packard, Augustus Robinson & W. D. Robinson, 'stationers; Crossman & Co., J. R. Lunt & Co., W. E. Short, Stephen Gale, Charles F. Duran, Thomas G. Loring and Charles W. Foss, drugrists; George W. Harding, F. H. Fasset and Thomas J. Sparrow architects; Frederick F. Hall and R. J. D. Larrabee & Co., artists' materials; Edward M. Patten, and Henry Bailey & Co., auctioneers; Winthrop C. Cobb, Reuben Kent, Pearson & Smith, and Smardon. Scammon & Co., bakers. Every bank in the city is destroyed, though the contents of their vasilts are all supposed to be safe. Winslow's and Ira Wilan, machaists; Edmund Small, low's and Ira Wilan, machaists; Edmund Small, and William A. Quinevy, bookbinders; J. & C. J. Plarbon, Daniel Clark & Andrew Gensell, McCarl v & Berry, Merrill & Co., C. F. Moulton, Edmund Nutte, Mossey J. Plumber, J. Tunksbury & Co., retail shoe dealers; U. H. Breed & Co., Cushman, Ara & Co., V. C. Hanson & Co., Morse, Lathrop & Drer, A. & S. Suntieff, Stevens, Haskell & Chase, Loring Thayer, C. J. Walter & Co., and Marriett, Poer & Co., carpet dealers; Leonard Crockett, brass founder; Henry M. Payson, John C. Proeter, Wm. H. Wood & Son, and Heary Wood, brokers, W. T. Kilbern & Co., and Marriett, Poer & Co., carpet dealers; Wm. Seagel and Gustave Thelse, cigar dealers, J. T. Lewis & Co., Charles Perry, G. W. Eich & Co., Cartier, Bepl. Bisley.

The fire was first discovered by one of the watchmen, and at the time seemed very slight and easy to extinguish. Seizing a pail of water he dashed it upon the flames. Unfortunately they had already worked their way under the pier on which the sheds are built and among the merchandise stored there, and in spite of every exertion, owing to the light ma-terial of which the sheds were constructed, and the inflammable nature of the material with which they were filled, the fiames spread rapidly, and in an inconceivably short space

Solomon Jackson, a colored man, employed upon the pier, and who slept there, immediately after the outbreak of the fire ran

who elept there, immediately after the outbreak of the fire ran down the pier for the purpose of attaching the hose and traning a stream of water upon the finnes. Before he could return the finnes had extended across his pathway, and were rapidly spreading down the pier. Believing that if he remained where he was he would assuredly be burned to death, he determined to attempt to reach the street by dashing through the flames. The attempt was made, and was successful, but he was territy hurned about the head, neck, and arms. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital by the Second Precinct Pelice.

Coal barge No. 20, owned by the Reading Raifroad Company, at the outbreak of the fire was lying at the end of the Pier, discharging a carge of coal for the cosamption of the New-Haven Company's boats. On board of her was the Captain, Benjamin Long, his wife Catharine, an infant, and Charles, the brother of the Captain, a boy of 15 years. On the alarm of fire boing given, the boy ran forward and attempted to east off the bow line. In this he was unsuccessful, and was soverely burned about the neck and arms. So rapidly did the flames advance, that before the parties on beard could be taken off in a small beat from the stern of the barrys, all, with the exception of the infant, which was pretected by its mother, were seriously burned about the head, neck and arms. The boat was considerably burned. Loss about \$1,000. Probably insured.

The Fire Department were early on the ground, with their

Decemp.

The New-Haven Steamboat Co. announce that the fire will not interfere with the regular trips of their vessels.

IN THIRTY-FIFTH-ST. IN THIRTY-FIFTH-ST.

At 12:35 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the building formerly occupied by the old "Red kird" Stage Company, located in Thirty-fifth-st. between feath and Eleventh-avez. The fames appead rapidly, and in short time the entire structure was destroyed. The lower our was occupied as a stable. Six horses were burned. Of base, three belonged to Mr. Ayes, two to Mr. Connolly, and ne to Mr. Bloodgood. The two upper floors were occupied as window shade manufactory by Julian & Finch. Loss on took and machinery, about \$10,000; insured for \$4,000 in the detropolitar, Liverpool and London, Resolute, and Tradesports Companies. The coorpasts of the objections buildings under a slight loss.

Boston. Thursday, July 5, 1866.

IN EAST EIGHTY-SEVENTH-ST.

Shortly before I o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the stable owned and occupied by C. D. Doughty, in Eighty-seventh-st. hear Third-ave. The horsesand carriages were safely got out by Sergeant Lockwood, and a section of the Twenty-third Precinct Potice, but the building was completely destroyed. Loss about \$1,000. Not insured.

Roundsman Green, and Officer Brady of the Tenth Precinct, on Wednesday discovered and extinguished a fire in the building was discovered and extinguished a fire in the building worning a fire was discovered in one of the rooms of the Hoffman Hotel, located in the Bowery, nest Canal-st., on Wednesday night, caused by some frewarks being thrown through an open window. Damage triflug.

At 1 o'clock on Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the liquer store of James Barber. No. 480 Broadway.

The door of the place was forced open by Officer Lomains of the Fourteenth Precinct, who found the fire to proceed from a champagne busket filled with straw. This he promutty threw two thexteet, and than prevented what might have been in a long that and the harbor side of the place was forced open by Officer Lomains of the Fourteenth Precinct, who found the fire to proceed from a champagne busket filled with straw. This he promutty threw two thexteet, and than prevented what might have been in a threat of the harbor side of the place was forced open by Officer Lomains of the rooms of the filled with straw. This he promutty threw two thexteet, and than prevented what might have been in a threat the charles River were among the attractive features of the celebration yesterday. The boat races on the Charles River were among the attractive features of the celebration yesterday. The sample entures of the celebration yesterday. The sample enture of the celebration yesterday. The ball race was very easily on the Gentler River were among the attractive features of the celebration yesterday. The bount races on the Charles River were a kind, and all worked carnestly together. The firemen from abroad worked nobly and assisted greatly in saving for the homeless, and committees are appointed to relieve

At 1 o'clock on Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the liquer store of James Barber. No. 480 Broadway. The door of the place was forced open by Officer Lonsdate of the Fourteenth Precinct, who found the fire to proceed from a champagne basket filled with straw. This he promptly threw into the street, and thus prevented what might have been in a few moments a serious fire. was cut off between the front and back of the city except The Lowell Base Ball Club of Boston rendered gallant

IN CENTRE-ST. At the present writing (afternoon) the flames are still troublesome in some quarters, and are working down into

Almost all the hose in the city has been burst, and

Shortly after 5 o'clock a fire was discovered at No. 3t Ebiridge et., in a dwelling-bouse occupied by several families. Damage to farniture about \$250.

About 8 o'clock last evening James Burns, employed in the photograph gallery of Paul Rosenacker, on the third floor of No. 51 Third-ave., while looking for an article in the gallery, upset a bottle of alcohol, and in his confusion dropped a highted candle in the fulfil. An explosion fellowed, and in a moment the premises were in a blaze. The Fire Department were soon upon the ground, and snoceded in confining the fire to the third floor, which, with it contents, was badly damaged. The loss on photographic materials is about \$1,000 and to be insured.

The second floor is occupied as a dwelling by John A. Ritzler, who also eccupied the first floor as a berber-shop and bathing establishment, and the beaucout as a fire-shop and bathing establishment, and the beaucout as a fire-shop and

A fire broke Gut in the fancy goods store of Mrs.
M. rearet Kirchen, No. 150 South Sixths.t., Brooklyn, E. D.,
about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, and destroyed the entire
stock, worth \$1,000. Insured in the Nisgara Insurance Company. Mrs. Kirchen and her son, who were sleeping in the
back room of the store, had a narrow escape from death by
saffocation, but they were rescued by the officers of the Fortyfifth Precinct. thousand tents have also been forwarded by the United States authorities. Generous contributions of money to purchase supplies are being received by Mayor Lincoln, who will see that it is properly used.

WASHINGTON.
The following dispatch was sent to the hisyor of Portland to-day, from the managing Directors office of the Grand National Concent for the benefit of the Soidiers' and Sailors' Orphaus Home.
WASHINGTON. Thursday, July 5, 1866.
Draw on us at sight for the sum of \$500 for the immediate relief of the sufferers by the disastrons fire in your city this day. By order of the managing Directors.

WILLIAM F. Moner, Secretary.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Under the Excise Law Sestinden.—The following order was issued by Superintendent Kennedy on Wednesday:

Was issued by Superintendent Achieve on Wednessay.

Option Superintendent of Methopolitan Police, }

Rew York July 4, 188.

General Onders No. 482. Captain: It has become necessary for the police to relax the effort it has been making under authority of the 19th, 20th and 21st sections of the Excise Law of 1886, in concequence of the action of Recorder theirket; at the Court of General Sessions, in the cases of Tile People 22st. Jacob Krushaar and five other defendants, indicted by the Grand Jury for violations of that law.

other defendants, indicated by the Grand Jary for violations of that law.

The question decided by the Recorder was one that was fairly before him, and although there is good ground to differ with him in the conclusion he reached, yet, autil reversed by a ligher judicial authority, the decision must be respected and compilet with. It may require considerable time to have the question on the constitutionality of the law finally disposed of, and it would work in feirly to the persons who have been adjudged by the Excise Reard as worthy to be intrusted with license, and who have paid there for, to premit those other persons who were not deemed worthy to be so intrusted, and who have resisted the operation of the law, to enjoy business advantages over them.

Therefore, while you will continue to vigorously enforce all other law of the Sure new applicable to the sale of liquors, and to a due observance of the Sabbath day, you will suspend, until further orders any action required of you to be performed under the Axele Law of Beautiful Control of the Axele Law of Beautiful Control of the Axele Law of Beautiful Control of the Axele Control o

THE - FENIANS.

Address from Gen. Sweeney.

St. Alnans, Vt., July 4, 1866.
To the Members of the Femian Brotherhood in America. BROTHERS: In view of the present position of our organization I deem it my duty to address you. When arorganization I deem it my duty to address you. When arrested I expected I would be immediately released, or by the interference of the prominent officials of the Brotherhood steps would be taken to obtain bail. In both cases I have been disappointed, and a severe attack of sickness prestrated me so as to incapacitate me to address you before now. My communications have been stopped, even my telegrams in cipher, which I am sure gave no information to the captors.

Brothers, in my next official document which I hope soon to

address from headquarters, you will see the necessity of organizing into military companies, and also that of choosing as your leaders the true and honest men who are among you for all the positions where military tact and experience are necessary, bearing in mind from our recent experience that circles to be efficient must have their companies armed and equipped, and determined to use them promptly when called on.

our troops have proved even to our enemies the practicability of my plans. Were it not for the interference of the United States Government officials, no power which England could bring to bear could impede the triumphant advance of our brave boys, the result of which would be that to-day the green flag of our fathers would float from the dome of Canada's Capitol, and what is now a disappointment or a deferred movement, would be a glorious success.

England to-day, through her mercenary press, can well re-

turn thanks and applied America for her faithful observance of the neutrality law. Let the American officials, or those of of the neutrality law. Let the American officials, or those of the neutrality law. Let the American efficials, or those of them who have made themselves officious, send across the Atlantic their kind appreciation of this generous neknowledgment; but the great American people. I am sure, judging from the warm sympathy and support which we have received, will not either accept from England her congratulations, nor concede to American odicials the right to return England good for evil. To morrow, were I in a position to move again, to none would I intrust, and on none would I depend more for the faithful and efficient protection of my plans, than on the American born citizens on the frontiers; and, in connection with the above, I now, on behalf of myself and the Brother-hood, return them all, collectively and individually, my sincere thanks for their manly and independent ciforis in support of republicanism and the discnitzralment of an enclaved people.

Brothers, beware of the trickster, the politician, and the charlatan. Our organization is an organization of progress. It is not the M. C.'s who will effect any good for Ireland. No; it is the soldier, the hardy labover, the mechanic, and the advance of public opinion opposed to Slavery and in favor of universal liberty.

In all your relations with men who may differ with you in

vance of passe opinion opposed versal liberty.

In all your relations with men who may differ with you in opinion on the subject at bases, never forget that you are petriots and gentlemen. It is only in the absence of proof, reason, and logic that the biget and would be despot has to descend to personalities, criminations, and viruperations. No gentleman will use these cowardly weapons which only make an impression on the ignorant, the weak, the useless, and the selfish. The bearing of the soldier of the I, R. A. should be lofty and independent; his race is interior to none, his mission is as grand, as legitimate and as hely as was ever blessed by the god of battles.

what comprenies could not be ascertained. There was no freight on board or on the pier at the time of the fire. The Baltimere was no omperatively new boat, and piede between this city and Bridgeort. Conn., carrying passengers and freight. Her loss will prove a serious annoyance to the business men of this city, who were in the habit of riding to and from their homes upon her. It is the intention, however, to replace her with a new boat in a few days.

The Bridgeport Company occupied a portion of the shed on Pier No. 26. Fortunately, they had no freight in the building. Their loss on building will amount to about \$2,000.

G. W. Corlies, the agent of the Company, lost on personal effects about \$2,000. Not insured.

The freight sheds of the New-Haven Company occupied in the attreet, were filled with a large amount of merchandles, comprising cetton, paper, cloth, machinery, hardware of all descriptions, and, in lat., all articles that make up the manifest of a steamboat. The quantity was much heavier than men, laving been collecting for two days.

All of the sheds were destroyed, and the contents very badly damaged. There will be a small amount of salvage on the hardware, and some of the cloth, was saved in a damaged condition.

Owing to the fact of there being so many owners, it is impossible to appreciance closely to the loss on freight, but it will be at least \$300,000. On this there is probably very little insurance. The sheds of the Company were valued at about \$3,000. Not insured.

The shedping adjoining was at one time in great danger, but was saved through the joint exertions of the Fire Department and the tugs, those in most imminent danger having been clothed and the truer and land thieves who abound in this yield to charge and the truer and land theires was about the clearand processes and the content of the shed on the fact of there being so many owners, it is impossible to appreciance condition.

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REGATTAS.

BOAT RACING ON THE CHARLES RIVER-THE TIME AND THE VICTORS-SAILING REGATTA IN BOSTON HAR-BOR-FOURTH OF JULY OBSERVANCES.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Boston, Thursday, July 5, 1866.

In the sailing regatta, the first race for 25 miles, the schooner Forrest won the prize, a silver pitcher-time 2 hours, 32 minutes, 30 seconds. The second race, 18 miles, sloop lits won the first prize-time 1 hour, 9 minutes, 40 seconds. Sloop Violet gained the second prize.

The third race, 10 miles, the first prize was won by the

schooner Clitherae; the second by sloop Electra; the third by schooper Marion-time respectively, 2 hours, 42 minutes; 2 heurs, 40 minutes; 2 hours, 48 minutes, 6 seconds.

Boston, Thursday, July 5, 1866.

Piscitarea, of Eliot, Mc., four or five lengths. The water was rough, owing to the high wind which prevailed.

The sailing regatta in the harber also drew a large crowd. As none but Massachusetts boats were allowed to compete, the result is not of general interest. The wind was so strong that most of the boats split their sails, or met with some other accident.

The balloon in which Mr. King and a friend or two were to ascend broke away from its moorings when it was about half inflated, and when it had ascended about half a mile it exploded.

Another balloon was at once procured and Mr. King Another balloon was at once procured and Mr. King made an ascension alone, tanding safely in Essex County.

Owing to the commencement of a rain storm early in the evening the fireworks on the Common had to be hastily discharged, and what should have given amusement to over 100,000 people for an hour and a half had to be compressed in half an hour, thus disappointing many.

A very elequent oration was delivered at the Music Hall before the City Government and invited guests, by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Lathrop of Boston.

The entire Fire Department of the city had a fine parade, eve. was appearing in a new uniform.

The Toguie. Saning of the Chamber of Commerce

As held yesterday.

Mr. RUGGLES oresented the following report: was held yesterday.

Mr. Rudellas viresented the foliosing report:

The Special Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, or in the Paris Exposition, to whom was referred the communication of the Brazillan Minister, the Commerce of the State of New York, or in the Paris Exposition, to whom was referred the communication of the Brazillan Minister, the Commerce M. de Nombries, date of 18th May, in reference to the proposed National Exposition of Agricultural Mischines, at Rio Janeiro, from 18th October to 2d November (10 course) and the Paris Exposition of Mischines and State of Paris Minister, a gentleman 18th and who well known to the Chamber, and highly esteemed by it for the fiberal and calligationed manner in which he interacted himself on a recent occasion to secure reculor communication to wear the United States of America and Brazil by a steem line commercing the great moranile capitals of the two minimus, and light they view his indeposition in behalf of this new effort to promote butterours and at exprisent the friendship of the two communication to butterours and at exprisent the friendship of the two communication to butterours and at exprisent the friendship of the two communication to the letter of his is residency the Minister of Frank with regard to the purpose deskibilities, and observably recommend a participation is this pranarcority undertaking to the Agricultural and Mechanical Societies of the United State, who are the parties most directly interested and who are the barties most directly interested and who are the heat judge of the advantage which the Exposition in fords for the disk parties the labor and product of the worthern portion of the American tiendeparts.

In addition to the communication of the Minister, the Committee have also had under consideration neitralist, a refully drafted under the order of M. d'Angla, Commid-General of Brazil, in February list; the wide publicity given to which seems to ember any special action by the Chamber to trink warm approximation of the Ministery

Mr. OFFICE offered a remonstratee to Congress against the persage of the full entitled "A Bill to provide increased reveale from imports and other personal." The decimants presents, at length, the objections of the remonstratts. After some decension, the remonstrates was adopted.

Mr. Grannella offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

ands, and cornectly recommends the passage of said resolution, as a Resolved. That the preceding preamble and resolutions be authenti-ated and transmitted to our Senators and Representatives in Con-Mr. Rugetts effered the following resolution, which was

"If the fees of any momber remain unpaid for a term of two year the name of such defaulting member may be stricken from the rolls in the Executive Committee." The amendment was adopted, and the Chamber adjourned.

FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball.

NATIONAL AGT. EXCELSIOR-ANOTHER DEFEAT POI THE WASHINGTON - A BRILLIANT RECEPTION GIVEN THEM IN BROOKLYN BY THE EXCRISIOR.

The meeting of the Excelsiors and the Nationals,

yesterday, proved to be quite an event in the annals of the game, it being made the occasion of the greatest ovation in the way of a reception of a visiting Club ever before kown in the city or in the history of base ball. It was expected that the Excelsiors would do the "handsome thing" in the matter,

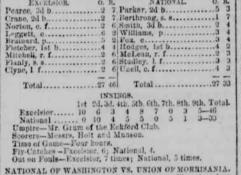
the city or in the history of base ball. It was expected that the Excelsiors would do the "handsome thing" in the matter, but nothing of so extremely liberal and hospitable a character was anticipated as actually marked the days' proceedings.

The programms included a "social drive" from Rocklyn to Port Hamilton and Bath and back, stopping encours at Greenwood to view the monument of Greighton the great ball player of 1850, and this excursion was carried out to the letter. The Excelsior Committee arrived at the Astor House at 10 a.m., and shortly afterward they started with 16 carriages filled with their guests, and crossing Fulton Ferry stopped in front of the City Hall, the whole party paying Mayor Booth a visit. They then were taken to Fort Hamilton and afterward to Bath, where they were entertained with a cold collation by the Pacific Club of New Utrecht. Returning homeward they visited Greenwood, driving through the great city of the dead; and afterward they were taken to the readence of Van Brunt Wyckoff, esq., in Seventeenth-st, where they were again the recipients of sundry luxuries in the way of champagns, &c., set out in the conservatory of the mansion.

After a brief introduction of compliments, the party started for the Capitoline grounds, and at 3:30 p. m. became engaged in a spirited game of ball, a large concourse of spectators being present on the occasion. The result, as anticipated, being a victory for the Excelsiors by a score of 46 to 33.

After the match, the victors were taken in carriages to the Excelsior club room in Futon ave, finally oftninging up at the Mansion House in Historia were another fease awaited them, a large number of distinguished citizens of Broollyn being invited to meet the guests of the club on the occasion. It was long after midnight before the Nationals found themselves at the Astor House, and they had to acknowledge a worse defeat by hospitality and kindness than they had ever received before.

erore.
end the score of the match:
CELSIOR. O. R. NATIONAL
d b. 2 7 Parker, 2d b.



A match took place at Morrisania on Thesday last between the National Club of Washings m and the Union Club of Morrisania, which was interrupted if the rain at the con-clusion of the sevent innings, the game then standing, 22 for the Union against 8 for the National. Parker, 2d b...... Berthrong, c...... Smith, s. s.... 0. R. UNIO
1 2 Martin, 2d b ...
3 1 Acrans, r. f.
3 1 Smith, lat b ...
2 1 Harrigad, s. s.
2 1 Pabor, p.
3 0 Birdsali, c.

3 Hudson, I. f 2 Ketchum, 3d b ... 2 Austin, c.f..... Total..... INNINGS.

1at. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th.

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6 0 2 3 4 1 6-22

Umpire—Mr. Darin of the Excelsior Club. Scuers—Messus. Morrison and Amer. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Flyballs—Nationals, 5; Unions, 4. ACTIVE VS. ENTERPRISE. The return game between these Chibs was played at the Capitoline Grounds yesterday, which resulted in the success of the Actives in an exciting game of ten innings. We give

C. B. ENTERPRISE.

2 5 Murths, r. f.

4 2 Edwards, s. s.

3 4 Leinal, c. f.

4 3 Cook, l. f.

3 4 Jewell, 2d b.

3 Cornwell, 3d b.

6 Hall, lst b.

5 2 CYfeat, c.

5 1 Pinkham, p. Total INNINGS.

CITY NEWS.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT-AWARD OF CON-TRACIS -At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the Croton Aque duct Board opened proposals and awarded contracts for the following jobs: Sewer in Prince-st., between the Bowery and foot; time, 12 days. Sewers in Hudson and Greenwich-ste., netween Leight and Hubert sts.; contracts awarded to B. F. Bridy at \$1 92 per lineal foot; time, 12 days. Sewer in Christiest, between Delanesy and Broome sts.; contract awarded to R. F. Brady at \$3 75 per lineal foot; time, 12 days. Sewer in Waitsett, between Hasion and Varicketts; contract awarded to R. F. Brady at \$4 per lineal foot; time, 12 days. Sewers in Broodway between Forty-sixth and Forty-nintbests, and in Forty-seventh and Forty-sixth and the Redmond Joyce at \$6 per lineal foot; time, 10 days. Sewer in Cliffest, between Forty-seventh and Third-aves; contract awarded to R. Cosakhan at \$1 90 per lineal foot; time, 20 days. Sewer in Sixth-ave., between Twentath and Twenty-second-sts.; contract awarded to J. Duff, Jr., at \$4 per lineal foot; time, 15 days. Brady at \$1 92 per lineal foot; time, 12 days. Sewer in Chris-

BIRTH IN A COURT-ROOM .- While a middle-aged women named Mary Gearson was waiting in the Toombs Police Court yesterday afternoon, preparatory to being placed under the care of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction, in expectation of her approaching confinement, she was

(Amouncemnate.

Tomer PREPARATIONS .- The country is full of preparations for beautifying the complexion, renewing youth, etc., but the only preparation that will effectively renove made yell as eners called math patches, or the still more discreteable blempines called fronties, is Penny's just by colorated Moru and Pancaux Latrices. It never fails. Soils by all arregists.

WHAT MR. CLARK HEARD. Mr. E. R. Chirk of Chicago gives the history of his expecience the purchase of a second Markine thus: I examined all kinds—to lessons on the ——beard the William 4 (1988) denamed worthless is marriy all the other Sewing-Markine afters—neverthele-bought at William 4 (1984)—took in instruction—A Balloutres.

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THREE CHILDREN SHOT-DEATH OF ONE OF TREM-THE

T EXPECTED TO RECOVER. - A most reckless use of firearms, by which three boys were shot, occurred in the Sixsome discussion, the ediperions of the temporarials. After some discussion, the ediperion of the temporarials. After some discussion, the remonstrance was adopted.

Mr. Grinnell, effected the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas The great and main object of this Chamber in recommending and of Congress in authorizing the enablishment of occas undiscussions ervice between California and the Chimese Langire, we the development and diversion to the shorts of America of the language and the confirmation of the shorts of America of the language and the official statement of Rear Adopted blands at required by the divide of Congress of his years and trade of Congress of his years of the safe of the angular year authorizing and line, will, as appears from the official statement of Rear Adopted Davis. Superintendent of the language of the safe of the sa

E. D. A large amount of testimony was taken, which proved conclusively that the shooting was done by Voltz, but there was no evidence as to the motive.

After deliberation the Jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence. Coroner Smith thereupen committed Voltz to the County Juli to swait the scion of the Grand Jury. The prisoner did not deny the shooting, but stated that it was accidental. The boys, William Maupia and Charles Barget, who were shot at the same time by the same mae, remain in a precarious condition.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY TO A CHILD .- On Tuesday night a man named August Goldman, residing at No. 40 Whip-pic-st., E. D., while in a state of intoxication, took his little picest, E. D., while in a state of latoxication, took his little stepson, aged 4 years, into the cellar of his residence, and, without any assigned cause, beat him in a most crust manner, Goldman afterward took the child to the attic, probably believing it dead, and his it away among some rags and rubbish. Some of the neighbors, believing that a morder had been committed, informed Officer Pooler of the Forty-sixth Precises of the courrence. The officer londer the Forty-sixth Precises of the courrence. The officer londer is the best comman, who was arraigned before Justice Walter and ince \$20, in default of which he was committed to the County Jail.

NEW JERSEY NEWS. A YOUNG WOMAN SEEKING EVIDENCE AGAINST

HER SEBUCER-A SINGULAR SCENE IN THE STREET AND AT A Poince Station.—The quiet of that portion of Jersey City, lying in the vicinity of Grand and Van Vorst-ats, and the Police Station.—The quiet of that portion of Jersey City, lying in the vicinity of Grand and Van Vorstata, and the police station was disturbed yesterday afternoon by a singular scene. A young woman of rather prepeasesing appearance, but almost entirely definded of clothing, was seen to rush hastily through the streets immed, closely pursued by two mon who seemed intent on overtaking her. The faglitive femal directed her steps to the police station, where sho sought refuge, demanling protection from the men who were fallowing her. One of the men necessed the girl of coming to his house in Grand-st, and stenling a daguerrectype, which she had in her hand at the moment. The aid in charge thinking there was mere than this in the case questioned the girl, when she told her story in an artiess and dislogenous manuer that carried conviction with it. From her statement it appears that the resides in New-York; that she formed all acquaintance about 18 months ago with the son of the man who accused her of the theft of the picture, and that he scanced her. The result of the connection was the birth of a child about two mostlas since, but the infant only lived to be six weeks old. Her seducer refusing to make any reparation for the wrong done her, she resolved to bring the matter to the notice of the proper Court and obtain her remedy legall. To prevent this the years man absconded. Determined not to be foiled, she procured the services of a detective to secure his arrest, and the officer saked for a picture of the fugitive to sid him in his scarch. Not having one, the young woman proceeded to the residence, in Jersey City, of the parents of her seducer, obtained admission to the house, secured the daguerrectype side was in search of, and was about to make her exit, when the family, of messer to the further even if she had obtained it in grain. Her could be the country to have the picture, even if she had obtained it illegally. He herefore sent the men about their business, provided the girl with an excert to the ferry, a

DEATH FROM THE EFFECT OF INJURIES RECEIVED by Burko Run Over by 'A Raithoad Train.—A young man named William Henry, residing in Jorsey City, died yesterday from the effect of injuries received nine weeks ago by being ren over by a train of the New-Jersey Railroad, at West End, Hudson City. Deceased, in company with a boy named Windecker, was crossing the track in a wagon at the time of the accident, when the vehicle was struck by the locomotive of a train coming through the "Deep Cut." The horse was instantly killed, and the wagon literally "shivered" to splinters. The boy happile sccaped with but a few trifling containers, but Henry was fearfully injured. His skull was fractured, one shoulder-bone broken. a thigh fractured, and ened for the bone weeks, when death terminated his sufferings, which were fearful in the extreme. Young Henry had served honorably as a soldler of the Union for three years, and his untimely death will be regretted by a large circle of friends. The inneral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning, from the residence of his mother. Clifton-place, Bergen. Henry was about £5 years of age, and unmarried. BY BEING RUN OVER BY [A RAILEGAD TRAIN.-A young man

Ship Napoleon (Norw.), Sapiguist. Havana 18 days, with sugar to-B. J. Wemberg. Bark Apolio (Norw.), Melson, Hamberg 48 days, with miles, and 209 pear, to K. M. Sioman & Edye. Had 2 thrite and I death during the Bark Evening Star, Miller, St. Jago 18 days, with sugar to Waydelb & Co.

Bark Georgians (of St. Johns, N. B.), Fowler, Clenduccos 20 days, with sears to A. Smithers & Co.

Bark Industrie (Norw.), Jamen, Bordesuz 44 days, with wine, Ac., to Stmontia & Casade.

Brig Howard, Smith, Neavites 12 days, with sears to Metcalf & Dancan. nean' Brig G. W. Barter, Freethey, Havana 15 days, with sugar to Thomp-Brig G. W. Barter, Freethey, Havana 15 days, with sugar to Thompson & Hante.

Brig Nelite Antin, Wallace, Neuvitas 11 days, with sugar to Peck & Church.

Brig Wanda zn Puthus (Press.), Schmartz, Bahla 50 days, with reservoid of Fuzze, Melincke & Wendt.

Brig Ramaine (of Parzisoro, N. S.), Card, Cette 55 days, with wines kee, to Peniston & Co.

Brig John Sherwood, Smith, Havana 8 days, with molasses ta Morray, Ferri & Co.

Brig Grace Worthington (Br.), Dussant, Bellize (Hond.), 20 days, with mahogany, &co. to F. Alexandre & Son. Left no vessels.

Brig Menyl (of Martinal, N. S.), McCallough, Cherlouges 18 days, with sugar to J. F. Whitney & Co.

Brig Menk, Frage, Havana 16 days, with sugar to Simon de Vieser.

Schr. Mary Louise, Gaskill, Washington, N. C., 6 days, with savalstores to master.

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Schr. A. A. Bandell, Shotwell, Gonarves 12 days, with logwood, Ac., to H. Becker & Co.

Schr. Kingthier, Shanley, Georgetown, S. C., 9 days, with navalitors to W. H. Brown.

Nahe H. Lambard, Revision Odays, with lides, &c., to Bracker & Theband.

Schr. Exemplar (Br.), Johnson, Windsor, N. S., 18 days, with plates to H. J. DeWolf & Co.

Schr. Alert (of Halika), Clarke, St. Croix 18 days, with sugar, rum, &c., to H. J. DeWolf & Co.

Schr. Mary, Sawyer, Cedar Keys, Fla., 10 days, with timber to mester.

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SPOREN, &c.

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LARGE FIRE IN THIS CITY

LIES BURNED OUT. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Saco, Me., Thursday, July 5, 1866. I have just returned from the City of Portland, where I have witnessed the most terrible conflagration ever inflicted on a city in New-England. Nearly one-half the territory had been burned over since 5 o'clock yesterday p. m. The fire broke out in a bost-building shop, just above Brown's sugar-house, the wind blowing a gale and continning for 12 hours, burning over a mile in length and from

Rice, James R. Sprague. Benjamin Terkey and L. V. Wholen, barbers: R. Greenough & Co., Harris & Waterbenge, F. R. Harris, E. N. Perry, Shaw Bros. and S. Susakrant, hat-dealers; John W. Jones provision packer; John L. Shaw, hose manufacturer; D. W. Clark, loc dealer; J. R. Brazier, Colby & Twombly, N. F. Deering, John E. Dow & Son, Dow & Libby, Fave, Collin & Swan, William D. Little, S. H. Mealpise, Edward Shaw, Warren Sparrow, L. Vandersandts and E. Webster & Son, insurance agents, the offices of the Cellecter and Assessor of Internal Revenue; the Dirigo and Ocean Insurance Company the Merchantis Exchange. John Stinchsomb, founder: A. Dunven, N. J. Gillman, W. H. H. Hatch, Warren F. Hill, J. D. Merrill, Henry Quincey, Jesse S. Felt and A. E. Felt, with those before mentioned, Jawelers; Harper & Smith, last manufacturers, every lawyer, J. Smith & Co., machine cards, Lilly, Labback & Co., machinists; E. P. Banks & Co., H. Failey, nantical instruments; T. D. Cheney and N. P. Hastings, reed organs; F. W. Kaler & Co., H. S. Kaler & Co., B. J. Calby, A. B. Darling and Hilman D. Akting, millinery; E. C. Andrews and W. Paine, music stores; all the newspapers, Jaz. Freeman, oysters; C. T. Schumcher, freeso painter; C. Karles Forbes and W. P. Phillips, paints and olis; H. Whils, pension agent; J. O. P. Barnham, C. G. Carlton, A. S. Davis, J. H. Durall, John P. Hazelton, George M. Howe, M. F. King and B. F. Smith & Son, photographers; Cleveland & Co., photographer materials; Calvin Edwaris & Co., plano forte makers; Oriental Powder Company's office; Brown Thurston, David Tuoker, James S. Staples, and Pickard & Knight, printers; Hatch & Frost, R. Leighton, jr., and C. W. Smith, produce; John M. Baker, Cooper & Morse, A. E. Howell, and many others, provisions; Henry A. Hall, rubber goods; Whitman S. Dyer, sewing:machines; M. L. Hall and Thomas Lucas. drygoods; Moses Pearson, silver-plator; Gordon & Dow, Joseph Grant, P. B. Hanson, Joseph Kilgere, Daulel Larboe Englis Rand, J. H. Sawyer, Smith & Burnham, Walker & Mitchell, a houses are all in ashes. The fire burned in a north-easterly direction to Exchange and Middle-sts., thence to Congress and Cumberland-sts., thence down through the town to the Grand Trunk Railway station. All of Middle and Exchange-sts. are in ruins, and all of Congress-st., from the United States Hotel to the Manjoy Hill. All the banks, being the Casco Canal, Merchants, Traders, Cumberland, and First and Second National, are down. All the newspaper of-Sices, viz.: The Press, Advertiser, Argus, and Star, are in ruins. The Post-Office and Custom House is rained,

UP-HALF THE CITY DESTROYED. POUTLAND, Me., Thursday, July 5, 1866. The fire has completely swept through the city, from the foot of High-st. to North-st., on Munjoy, destroying everything in its track so completely that the lines of the streets can hardly be traced, and a space of one and a half

the firemen, aided by a steamer and hand engines from several other places, could only succeed in preventing it from spreading in new directions.

Many buildings, perhaps 50, were blown up to check the flames; but the inhabitants could scarcely do more

are probably destroyed. The splendid city and country building on Congress-at. which was nearly fire-proof, was considered safe, and it

Commercial-st. The fire commenced a little below the foot of High-st., in boat-shop. It next burnt Upham's flouring mill, and then Brown's sugar-house with all its surroundings; the Staples & Son's and Richardson's founderies, and nothing else on

far as the old Varnuta House, on Pleasant-st., one-third the way up Centre-st., half the way up Colton-st., completely up Cross-st., Union-st., Temple-st. and Exchange-st.
It swept down on the northerly side of Fire-st. to Indiaat, on the east, while on the west it moved along diagon

ce stationery story — majority of the business taces are destroyed.

The fire is still raging below Cumberland-st., making back to the westward, the wind having changed.

Capt. Inman has telegraphed for 1,500 tents to accommodate the homeless inhabitants.

It is almost impossible to tell where the people lived, the rain and destruction is so complete.

Davis, Baxter & Co., on Friest, wholesale dealers in Davis, Baxter & Co., on Friest, wholesale dealers in States authorities. Generous contributions of money to the members of Insured in the Etna Co., Hartford, and the Hampden Co.,

Congress-st., from Chestant-st. to the Observatory, is bleaned on both sides. Not a building is standing on Ex-

FIRE AT BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY.

BOWLING GREEN, July 3.—A fire broke out here this morning, originating in the negro quarter, which destroyed the stocks of Williams & Potter, valued at \$3,900, and that of Henry Potter, valued at \$2,000. Several others were also losers. The aggregate loss is \$12,000 worth. No insurance. Pestroved.

DAYTON, NEVADA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A fire at Dayton, Nevada, on Sunday, destroyed \$125,000 worth of property. Sunday, destroyed \$125,000 worth of property.

LAWERCEBURG, INDIANA.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—A fire at Lawrencesburg, Ind., vesterday, destroyed Bryant & Lord's foundery, Nevitt & Macjir's warehouse, Lewis & Echeberger's mait house, Stockman's saw-mill, Cheek's ice-house, and three private residences. Loss \$60,000; partially insured.

NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—Youngfleet's drug store in Newport, Ky., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss about \$10,000.

WILLIAM F. MORSE, Secretary.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

The Adams Express Company of this city offer to take, free of charge, any contributions for the sufferers by the Portland, Me., fire.

ground. It is reported that several persons were buried in the ruins. Two firemen were earried off severely injured. The loss was \$20,000; insured one-half.

PIRE AT PECK-SLIP. THE NEW-HAVEN STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S DEPOT AND

THE STEAMBOAT BALTIMORE COMPLETELY DE-STROYED-LOSS, \$400,000-FOUR PERSONS SEVERE-LY BURNED-PARTIAL LIST OF THE LOSSES. At 3 o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire was discovered near the main entrance of the sheds of the New-Haven

Steamboans Company's Freight Depot, at the foot of Peck-slip, caused probably by some fireworks.

isneed.

The Fire Department were early on the ground, with their

Owing to the fact of there being so many owners, it is impossible to approximate closely to the loss on freight, but it will be at least \$500,000. On this there is probably very little insurance. The shods of the Company were valued at about \$5,000. Insured in the International and other companies. The piers are owned by the City, and are damaged to the amount of about \$5,000. Not insured.

The shtpping adjoining was at one time in great danger, but was saved through the joint exertions of the Fire Department and the turn, those in most imminent danger having been towed into the stream by the latter.

As usual the river and land theves who abound in this vicinity congregated in large numbers near the burning buildings, in the hope of stealing during the confusion. Their efforts were frustrated, however, by the police trem the Second and adjyining precincts, under the command of Cityt.

About 5 p. m. Tuesday a fire was discovered on the premises No. 245 Centre-st, occupied by E. M. Goedheart, a cigar-maker. The damage amounted to about \$50.

IN ELDRIDGE-ST.
Shortly after 5 o'clock a fire was discovered at No.

His loss by water will be about \$500. Insured for \$3,000 on forniture, salcon and improvements, in the Astor and Reter Cooper Companies, and \$2,000 on wines in the Tradesments Company. The building is owned by Hamilton Fish, and is damaged to the amount of \$500. Insured for \$5,000 in the Bowery and Greenwich Companies.

FIRE IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

ORDER FROM SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY-ARRESTS

A POLICEMAN MURDERED AT MORRISANIA .- Yesterday afternoon, while a party of firemen were engaged in bell play in Lower Morriannia, they happened to knock a balover into the garden of a German named Folks, and one of them going over the fence into the garden for the ball, was ordered off by the proprietor, who threatened to shoot the first man who tresparsed again. The ball players at once notified a policeman named Cook, residing in Prospect-at., Morrisania, of the threats of the German, and Cook walked over to renon-Judge Clifford of the United States Circuit Court, lost part

A his law library, and District Judge Fox lost all of his.

Wood's Hotel, loss \$74,000; insured \$20,000.

Mascaic Hall, with all its contents, were destroyed; partially consumed by fire, with all their contents, early on Wednesday. The property was insured in 30 companies, to the amount.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. once cleared by order of Justice Dowling, leaving only a few women, who happened to be present, to assist. Medical aid was at once called in, and in a short time the woman was delivered of a fine boy. The little stranger was duly christened "Andrew J. Garvey," after a well known resident of the Eighteenth Ward.

BROOKLYN NEWS. HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN THE SIXTEENTH WARD-

teenth Ward about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The following part colors of the affair have been obtained: At the hour

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